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NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

30c PER MONTH AND WORTH A LOT MORE

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Well, Gromyko has exercised another veto. This is the Russians' seventh. Somehow this is getting to be a habit and when it does really become one, then it will be time to organize two worlds, instead of one, as the late Wendell Willkie advocated so brilliantly a couple of years ago. Times change and we doubt not that Willkie would probably have changed his view if he were living today.

Russia with her yes-yes sattelites is creating the two worlds just as fast as her "no" votes can do it. This last occasion for exercising the veto was a proposal that the United Nations Security Council keep a permanent commission of the Greek borders to see to it that the Greek guerillas got no help from Bulgaria, Yugoslavia or Albania. But Russia said no, and now the United Nations, which by way is not so united as it was once, must find some other way of dealing with the situation there, that Russia may approve. At the moment the outlook for this is gloomy.

As pointed out sometime since in this column we believe the only cure for Russia's veto habit is to organize a world democratic union, with democracy defined the American way, and abandon Russia to her own devices. This would mean a reorganization and constriction of the United Nations. We could count on a good majority of the world's population to go with us. Russia, we are convinced will not fight for a good many years because despite the huge population their means, arms and food and transport, are not sufficient.

While Russia was rigorously grooming her forces, mostly land forces by the way, her people might possibly tire of the straight-jacket in which they are clothed. This is just possible though Russians, it seems, are even more docile to authority than the Germans were. At any rate any considerable defection from Russia political imperialism would be all to the good. Meantime, by rallying the production forces of Japan, China, India, the Americas, and all of Western Europe, we should eventually be able to establish a free economy outside Russia and her supporting nations.

The Marshall Plan looks better after every Russian veto. For it is a kind of insurance of a world in which Americans would like to live. It does not preclude any independent nation belonging, we have no quarrel with communism, if a majority freely express their preference for it in any nation, but on the other hand, such nations will have to learn to live with the rest of us.

That we shall be heavily taxed in order to bring the Plan into effect goes without saying. At the same time we should realize that by helping world democracies to attain self-sufficiency we are really avoiding that kind of a world, a Russian world, in which we most decidedly would not like to live.

We are now much concerned about the existence of communism in our midst. The federal government has provided $9,000,000 to root out the evil, in so far as it effects the government. Loyalty to the U. S. A. is to be the first requirement for employment by the federal government. Those who follow the "line" of a foreign power,, whether communist or fascist just can't hold jobs with Uncle Sam. That should be the rule in all state and county jobs. We believe this is a proper way to force disloyal servants of the public out of office. Every government elected by the people should have the right and the strength to protect itself from any group which seeks to destroy it.

Mrs. Adeline Merriam Conner, blogget editorialist, and poet, has received word from the Magazine Digest that a "tall story" sent them by her would be published in a volume of American humor.

A REPORT FROM KOREA BY MADELINE HIMES

(Ed Note:: In the letter below Miss Madeline Himes writes to her mother, Mrs. Grace Himes of this citl, on life in Korea, where Miss Himes, a Red Cross executive, is stationed.)

Pusan, Korea, June 30

Mother:

You see how it is! I had just started your letter when the field director came in and picked me up for breakfast. Needless to say, the plane, didn't take off—fogged in—and here I am. However, tonight I'll leave by train so that I can cover the area within the remainder of my time. Travelling over here is really difficult now that the flood season is on.

We went to Chinhae and Masan the other day by jeep; crossed a mountain pass that floated in the clouds and looked miles away from the world. Beautiful mountain scenery—rice paddies, tiny mud-walled villages, thatched roofs in the valley and always huge thrusting mountains purple in the distance. While we were on the way it rained and soon each dry water course was a rushing flood. On the return trip we forded previously non-existent streams several times and had we returned one day later they would have been impassable. Now I realize what they mean by getting cut off down here and having to wait several weeks for transportation. Last year the floods began on June 23 and a railroad bridge was washed out and supplies were dropped by plane in the isolated areas.

This is a most interesting—and malodorous—country. The people are almost Latin in temperament rather than Oriental. They become excited easily and can be roused to mass action almost without warning. They look more Filipino than Japanese and yet the elders look Chinese. Brown skins and erect carriage; that is, the women have beautiful carriage acquired from endless burdens on the head. The women, as seems to be case throughout the world except America do all the hard work. I have seen two men load a woman wiith the most unbelievable burdens and then stroll away when she has struggled to her feet. Every woman has a baby on her back; literally every woman between the age of 14 and 60 and even the grandmothers carry little ones about with them. I have never seen so many children. The streets are eternal obstacle courses. with everyone in the middle of the road, not bothering to look for traffic.

The lot of the country people seem unendurable to me. Yet I suppose they have never known anything but hard work and poverty and have little by which to compare their situation with others. Through the centuries it has been constant toil, plague, choolera, leprosy, schistoyes, they even have schistosomyosis, the Japanese blood fluke I told you about in the Philippines, and all fresh water is contaminated—and all the accumulated ills of mankinid. The most pitiful sight I have even seen was a group of lepers beneath a bridge near the edge of Pusan the other day. They sat or lay beneath the arch of the bridge, near a muddy little stream, just tragic heaps of rags and misery. Apparently there is a colony near by, but somehow they were existing in independence of the colony.

I coulld go on and on about Korea—the politics, a dangerous subject just now—the people, the scenery. But there isn't time just now and mostly I want to say hello to you, and tell you of my delay in writing.

I'll be in Korea about two weeks longer, I think and it is a wonderful experience, indeed. However, I'm glad to be returning to Tokyo for permanent assignment, as this is a strange land in many ways.

Kwanju, Korea, July 9, 1947.

I've been truly initiated, in the last month into the life of a Fuller brush man—and in Korea.

By jeep, train, plane—and heaven knows what next — I've traveled about a thousand miles in the last week; arriving one day, calling on people, the next, trying to get vitally necessary laundry done in between times—always traveling in dust, heat, cloudbursts, but never

(Continued On Page Eight)

TRAIL RIDERS WORKING ON HORSE SHOW

GRASS VALLEY: Gold Trail Riders officials stated that one of the features of the horse show on August 10th, will be the stock horse competition.

Horses entered in this event will be judged on the following basis: 40 per cent conformation and eqiupment, 20 per cent performances in figure 8, 10 per cent fast steps, 10 per cent right and left spins, 10 per cent back-up, and 10 per cent rope work.

The horses entered are expected to show ability in working cattle. The figure 8 and right and left spins indicate free handling and cutting out skill. Riders must ride with one hand free at all times. Slapping the horse or carrying a rope is barred.

CAMERON LARSEN WARNS OF FIRE DANGER

NEVADA CITY: Chief Cameron Larsen of the Fire Department has made the following statements:

"Due to the unusually dry season of 1947 it is desired that all residents observe extra precautions against danger from fire. I believe that we all relize the fire hazard due to the light rain and snow fall of the past winter. I also believe that our city residents have co-operated well in cleaning their premises and being careful with the use of fire. Our experience has coincided with that of the State Fire Marshal who has asked that we emphasize that each and every citizen be especially careful. The city and state laws must be strictly enforced. I ask that every person in Nevada City take precautions against danger from fire. We prefer that fire protection measures be taken rather than that prosecutions follow violations."

Defendant In Barroom Knifing Case Pleads Not Guilty In Sup. Court

NEVADA CITY: John Wuilly, accused of assault with a deadly weapon and assault with orce likely to produce bodily injury, pleaded not guilty yesterday in the superior court. Judge James Snell set September 10th as th trial date. Wuilly pleaded guilty to a third count, a prior conviction.

Wuilly was arrested two weeks ago for allegedly cutting a bartender in Hills Flat who tried to throw him out of a cafe. Vernon Stoll was appointed by the court to wefend Wuilly.

County Schools Slated For Increased State Health

NEVADA CITY: Two major factors should work to produce good-sized school tax rate reduction for the school districts in Nevada County this coming school year, California Taxpayers association said today.

First, assessed values of taxable property for 1947-48 show relatively large increases generally throughout California.

Second, school districts will receive huge increases in state support for 1947-48.

Some of the increased state support, in some places, will be needed for teacher salary increases, state law requiring that salaries be not less than $2400 per year, the association pointed out.

Last year's state apportionment to the schools in the county totalled $259,078, with $294,592 raised from local property taxes.

Returned Native Sees Many Changes Here

NEVADA CITY: Edward A. Jewett, former resident of Nevada City who left here in 1900, has returned from Hilo, Hawaii on a visit to his mother Mrs. Martha Jewett, 93 years of age, and his brother Walter of this city. He is accompanied by his wife who was a resident of Hilo. Jewett reports that he sees many changes here in the 47 years he has been absent from the states.

MARYSVILLE GETS REVEILLE CANNON FROM GEN. WEAVER

MARYSVILLE: The City of Marysville today is the "proud possessor" of a field piece which, according to an estimate by Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, who made the formal presentation in Cortez Square Saturday afternoon, has "wakened 1,000,000,000 soldiers who at one time or another in their army careers passed through the now almost deserted Camp Beale cantonment."

General Weaver, former commandant of Camp Beale, returned to Marysville Saturday from Sixth army headquarters in order to take part in the presentation which, as he expressed it, "served as a memento af pleasant relations and fine fellowship which has existed between Camp Beale and the community of Marysville during the war years."

Prior to the formal placement of the field piece upon a prepared cement platform in Cortez Square, General Weaver spoke for himself and "the various military staffs at Camp Beale," in voicing his pleasure in "coming home" to the community of Marysville which made his tour of duty here "such a pleasant one."

In reference to the presentation of the field piece, General Weaver recalled much of the history of military-civilian relations in this area for the past century, going back to the days when Camp Far West east of Woodland had a complement of 100 men in 1849 for the protection of settlers. From a report of the commanding officer of Camp Far West, General Weaver noted the economic and military tribulations which existed even in those days when, to protect the soldiers from the ravages of scurvy, Capt. H. S. Day, the commanding officer, was forced to purchase potatoes from nearby trading posts at the rate of 14 cents a pound.

Unemployment Fraud Costs Yuban $150

MARYSVILLE (Yuba Co.), Harold L. Goddon, 32 year old local bartender, was ordered to pay a $150 fine or spend 75 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drawing unemployment insurance while being employed. The fine was ordered by Justice of the Peace L. J. Mulvany.

The arrest was made on the complaint of N. L. Nestead of the fraud end investigation section of the state department of unemployment insurance. He said he would cooperate with the local state officials to stamp out the practice of persons receiving the benefits while employed.

Justice Mulvany warned he will show no leniency towards persons brought into his court on such charges. He said, "unemployment insurance is intended to help those who deserve and need it and persons who abuse it should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Newstead is conducting a special investigation in this area.

COUNTY'S RETAIL SALES SET RECORD IN 1946

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County's retail establishments enjoyed the greatest dollar volume of sales in their history during 1946, when $15,802,000 rang up on cash registers, according to estimates of the research department, California State Chamber of Commerce.

The county's 1946 retail sales total represents a gain of 58.3 per cent over the 1945 sales of $9,983,000, the state chamber declares, and 79.2 per cent above the 1939 volume of $8,819,000.

California's total retail sales volume in 1946 was $8,079,000. This was 30.7 per cent over the 1945 sales and 181.8 per cent above the 1939 retail sales total.

Food stores enjoyed the greatest volume of Nevada County's retail sales last year, with a $5,534,000 total. Sales in the general merchandise store classification were $1,370.000.

Dollar volume of sales for some other Nevada County retail store classifications in 1946 include: Drug stores, $452,000; apparel, $627,000; household furnishings, $462,000; building material ,hardware and farm implements, $938,000.

"SPECK" CARVIN, SENATORIAL CANDIDATE, TELLS VIEWS ON PROBLEMS FACING THE PUBLIC

NEVADA CITY: Elton O. (Speck) Carvin, chairman of the Sierra County Board of Supervisors, and a candidate for State Senator, visited Nevada City yesterday and expressed his views regarding some public problems.

Carvin has been a member of the Sierra County Board of Supervisors for 11 years, and chairman for the last 4 years. He has been a member of the State Chamber of Commerce for 8 years and is a member of the State Chamber's executive board, and of its travel and recreation committee.

In regard to the Central Valley Authority, and the 160-acre limitation, Carvin said that he favors the limitation for newly-irrigated areas only.

"Slot machines," said Carvin, "are harmful to no one."

He favors a form of state licensing of slot machines, legitimizing them, and does not approve of a county slot machine ordinance duplicating the state law. Players of slot machines, says Carvin, ought to get a better percentage of return.

During Carvin's tenure as member and chairman of the Sierra County Board of Supervisors, that organization has "borne down heavily" on road and highway problems. In doing so, it has vastly improved access to Sierra County and to Downieville.

The main current project of the board is the elimination of the Depot Hill grade.

Publicist Says Health Week Was Big Success

NEVADA CITY: Enrollments in voluntary health insurance programs were boosted "very substantially" during last week's observance of Voluntary Health Insurance Week medical and insurance groups report.

While exact figures are not yet prepared, El Clancy, publicist, and executive secretary of the California Committee for Voluntary Health Insurance, sponsors of the countywide campaign to win public support of the voluntary health insurance pripile, declared that completed tabulations would indicate a definite increase over those for any comparable period.

Stating that the observance represented part of a statewide drive to extend the benefits of prepaid protection from a present membership of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 by the end of 1947, Clancy said:

"The event gave the insurance groups, hospital associations and the medical profession an opportunity to spread information about the value of voluntary health programs among people who might otherwise continue to neglect this vitally important form of headth protection."

Dr. N. B. Frey, member of a 14-man committee physicians who took part in the Health Week activities, alos reported increased interest in voluntary programs.

Health Week added considerable impetus to enrollments in the California Physicians' Service, according to William M. Bowman, executive director, San Francisco and membership s now exceed 500,000.

JUDGE JONES TO PRESIDE AGAIN

NEVADA CITY: George L. Jones, formerly superior judge, was appointed yesterday to sit in cases which, may be referred to him between August 1st and 31st, during the annual vacation of the court.

Judge Jones retired from the court bench on January 1st. He will probably hear several cases during the month, to relieve the court of an accumulation of work. The appointment was made by Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson of the state supreme court.

Funeral At St. Patricks For Mrs. Teresa Mulroy

GRAS VALLEY: Funeral services will take place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church Saturday at 9:30 a. m. for Mrs. Teresa Mulroy, member of one of Grass Valley's early day families. The obsequies are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery. Rev. Patrick O'Reilly will officiate.

Mrs. Mulroy was born in Nevada City 78 years ago. For many years she and her husband owned and operated a grocery store in Boston Ravine in this city. She was an active charter member of the Catholic Relief Society of St. Patrick's Parish. She was a member of the Women's Improvement Club of this city.

Surviving her are her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kelly of San Francisco and Mrs. Lillian Pezzoni of San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo County.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

FOOTHILL AMATEUR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Placerville	6	0	1000
Rocklin	5	1	833
Newcastle	3	3	500
Nevada City	3	3	500
Auburn	2	4	333
Forest Hill	2	4	333
Lincoln	2	4	333
Colfax	1	5	167

Sunday's Scores

Placerville 8, Nevada City 5.
Colfax 13, Forest Hill 6.
Newcastle 8, Lincoln 5.
Rocklin 8, Auburn 7.

Games Next Sunday

Auburn in Newcastle.
Placerville in Colfax.
Forest Hill in Rocklin.
Lincoln in Nevada City.

PLACER-NEVADA LEAGUE STANDINGS (Final 2nd Half)

	W	L	Pct.
Roseville	7	0	1000
Lincoln	6	1	857
Auburn	4	3	571
Folsom	4	3	571
Grass Valley	4	3	571
Placerville	1	5	167
Nicolaus	1	6	143
Colfax	0	6	000

Saturday night Score:
Roseville 14, Grass Valley 7.

Sunday's Score

Lincoln 4, Auburn 2.

Game Nevt Sunday

First championship contest, Roseville vs. Folsom in Auburn.

AUTO METERS WILL ENRICH EUREKA $3,500 MONTHLY

EUREKA: City Clerk J. C. Barkdull said that when the city pays off a balance of $22,000 owed to the parking meter company the Eureka treasury will be enriched $3500 a month from motorists 1 and 5 cent coins.

Since the meters were installed 15 months ago the city has realized $55,795 merely from the money deposits, not including the 50 cent fines levied against violators.

Mrs. George L. Seone of Kansas City is here, visiting her cousins, Alice, Ed and Ray Murchie of Nevada City.

Mrs. P. J. Murray of Piety Hill is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Pontecelli of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uren and Mrs. Uren's sister Mrs. Florence George, have returned from a trip up the coast which took them to Vancouver, B. C., here they visited friends.

Mrs. Libbie Shields is spending her vacation in Los Angeles.

FIRE HAZARD

Light snowfall and a shortage of rain last winter have created a serious fire hazard in California this fall, warns the National Automobile Club. The countryside is extremely dry and a burning cigarette or match thrown from a passing car could easily destroy large areas of our valuable natural resources.

BLACK COD RUN

A large run of black cod last week entered Monterey Bay. Anglers along the wharves were taking great numbers of these fish on hook and line.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - Owner and Publisher

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One month ..... 30 cents

Edna Alexander Wed To Frank Guenther

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Edna Alaxander and Frank Guenther were married last Sunday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. Angus Miller.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, the latter a sister of the bridegroom.

A reception was held by relatives and friends for the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford in Berggren Lane, with Mrs. Roy Brown aiding. Ghaidoli were used in decorating both the church and the home in which the reception was held.

The bridegroom is a retired business man and a life long resident of Nevada City. The bride has resided here for several months and in that time has made many friends.

Bridal Shower For Sheriff Hoskins' Daughter

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Marge Hoskins, daugheer of Sheriff and Mrs. Richard W. Hoskins, was given a bridal shower last week by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Twitchell.

Miss Hoskins will become the bride of Gino Battista later this summer. The bride to be received many charming gifts. Attending the party were Mesdames Richard Hoskins, Sime Hassell, George Upton, Charles Battista, Bert George, Leonard Gilbere, William Gross, Phil Twitchell and Misses Shirley Gross, Estell Hoskins and Marge Hoskins.

NEVADA CITY: Alex Robinson of Truckee was a visitor in Nevada City over the week end.

Miss Teresa Alaria of the Bank of America and Miss Vivian Berggren, county rural health supervisor, are enjoying their vacation at Kingville, U. S. Highway 40.

COLFAX LIONS HEAR HALLOCK ON GOLD ISSUES

COLFAX: George W. Hallock of Grass Valley, president of the Hydraulic Mining Association of California, addressed the Colfax Lions at their regular Tuesday evening dinner-meeting last week.

While Hallock did not announce a specific topic, his address touched upon several subjects related to the mining industry. From Hallock's remarks the listener could not help but deduce that the industry, despite continued efforts of himself and his organization, appears to be at a lower ebb now than it has ever been before in its history.

Further: If one is to take into consideration the negative results with which certain proposals of Hallock and his organization have been meeting, the industry still is a long way from regaining much of its lost prestige and leadership.

For example, Hallock said that his attempts to have a U. S. $20 gold coin minted for the forthcoming Centennial had met with very unsuccessful results. He did not say that there would not be a coin minted for the occasion but he did say that if a coin were minted it would probably be the coin of another country. He did not mention the name of the country.

Secondly, Hallock did not apparently see much hope for a rebirth of the mining industry under the country's present political setup. Hallock referred to the last ten or fifteen years as being years of waste within the government. He daclared: "The government needs to make a bid for thrift."

Hallock then touched upon some of the "glories that were once the mining industry's." He related how as far back as 1855 his industry had started a water conservation movement which resulted in the building of more than 5000 miles of ditches in this vicinity and the creation of numberless lakes which in later years have come into good stead. Then, as though shedding some of his sadness of the present by dwelling in the past, Hallock related in detail some of the activities of the world's greatest financiers who had a hand in launching the gold mining industry in this state. That Hallock knew and understood these activities was evident in that he was able to report names, dates, places and even the amounts of money that had been spent and earned in the building of the once mighty industry. Ia was by for the most interesting section of his entire address.

Funeral For Spanish American War Veteran

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services took place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary today at 2 p. m. for John Luke Langton, a Spanish American War veteran who died Tuesday night in a local hospital. The services will be in charge of Banner Mountain Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The deceased was born in Ohio 76 years ago. His home was in Santa Cruz. He had been in Grass Valley but two weeks when he became ill. His vocation was that of piano tuner and salesman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Langton, and his daughters, Mrs. Martha Williams, Nevada City, and Mrs. Joan Carroll Oje, Los Angeles. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Lina Huuse of Ohio.

Bill Hatch Boasts Big Trout Catch

NEVADA CITY: William Hatch who lives on the banks of Gold Run Creek in this city supplies the family table with trout without going out of his yard.

Hatch digs himself a few worms in a shady spot, fixes them on his hook, dangles his line over the back fence, and in a matter of minutes, so he claims, produces the desired trout breakfast.

The home fisherman is a discharged navy man employed by a large distributor of dairy products in Nevada City.

Donna Lindsey Is Wed To James Morrison

NEVADA CITY: Miss Donna Lindsey last Saturday was married to James Morrison in the Baptist Church of Reno. Rev. Brewster Adam tied the nuptial knot. She was attended by Miss Fay Williams, bridesmaid. John Morrison, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lindsey, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morrison, parents of the bridegroom, were present for the ceremony. A wedding banquet was served the party at Quonset Village, near Colfax. DO zzzz lage, near Colfax.

The bride graduated from the Nevada City high school in June. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the local high school and a veteram of World War II. He served in the navy. He is now employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company near Placerville.

Miss Betty Jacobs, employed on a San Francisco newspaper after graduating from the University of California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex Jacobs.

Tecnical Sergeant Joseph W. Britsch of the U. S. Marines has been visiting the parents of Mrs. Britsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamerson of the North Bloomfield Road. Sergeant Britsch, accompanied by his wife and two children drove up from Santa Ana County.

Mrs. Gertrude Zollers has returned from a visit with her sons, Raymond and Clayton Zollers of Los Angeles and Sacramento respectively.

A Stray Publicity Release Of Minor Interest

SACRAMENTO: Nevada City moved approximately two hours nearer to San Francisco with the inauguration recently of direct amphibious airplane service between Sacramento and San Francisco's ferry building by the Bay Valley Air Service.

The planes, making four round trips daily, land passengers at the ferry building at the foot of Market Street in exactly forty minutes after takeoff from Sacramento.

W. H. Taylor, Sacramento manager of the line, said that many residents of this area are going to Sacramento by auto, bus or train, then boarding the Bay Valley plane, thus eliminating the two hour and a half train or motor trip to San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, District Land Office, Sacramento, California, June 5, 1947, M. A. 037576. Notice is hereby given that Frank Peri. whose post office address is Nevada City, California, has made application for mineral patent for the Gold Ridge Placer Mine and the Gold Ridge Extension Placer Mine, situate in Secs. 32 and 33, T. 17 N. R. 10 E., M. D. M., and more particularly descrined as follows to -wit: Gold Ridge Placer Mine, comprising the NW¼NW¼, exclusive of patented lot 5, being a part of unpatented mineral lot 41. Sec. 33, T. 17 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M. Gold Ridge Extension Placer Mine comprising the NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 32, being a part of lot one and a part of unpatented mineral lot 41 of Sec. 32, T. 17 N. R. M. D. M., A. M. Location notices are recorded as follows to-wit: All Official Records of Nevada County, California. Gold Ridge Placer Mine in Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 202, amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. Gold Ridge Extension Placer Mine in Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 376 amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. There are no other adjoining or conflicting claims, and all conflict with patented lot 5 of Sec. 33, T. 17 N. R. 10 E. M. D. M. as mentioned above, is hereby expressly excluded from the application for patent.

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Ellis Purlee, Acting Manager.
June 10-Aug. 12, Inc.

NOTICE! to Nevada Irrigation District Water Users

Due to increased demands the Nevada Irrigation District is having difficulty in supplying its water consumers for this year. The South Yuba Canal, which serves most of Nevada County with water, is now running to its full capacity and no additional water can be obtained until the completion of the Scotts Flat Dam, which is now in course of construction and which will be finished toward the end of this year.

The cooperation of water users is being asked at this time rather than to make more drastic regulations, which may become necessary if cooperation by all water users is not immediately obtained.

There is sufficient water in the system at this time to serve all applicants for water, provided caution is practiced in its use and full cooperation on the part of water users is obtained.

It is requested that no irrigation be done, where a domestic service is supplied, after 8:00 o'clock P. M. and until 7:00 o'clock A. M. Irrigation of lawns and flowers should be limited to the time necessary for the water to get to the roots of plants, and sprinklers should be turned off after running in one place for such time.

It is further requested that no use of water be made directly from hoses without attachment of sprinkler or suitable nozzle, and in no case should water be run out of the hose directly onto the ground without going through a sprinkler.

It is most urgent that users of water stop all unnecessary use of water at this time, and through the hot season of July and August, and that they cooperate to the fullest extent in saving water so that the farmers of the District may receive their allotted quantities of water necessary to raise their crops.

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BROAD STREET

By

Harley M. Leete, Jr.

Years ago, your reporter wrote a series of columns for the Nugget, which were later collected and brought out in a little pamphlet, "Sketches of the Gold Country." The narrative consisted of descriptions of the old towns of this area, and the book was profusely illustrated by Clifford L. Warner. Due primarily to the romantic quality of the drawings, the book has sold steadily, and is now in its Fourth Edition. Your reporter believes the people of the community still have an intense interest in the color and history of this area. He proposes again to make periodic excursions into the "back country" in order to inform Nugget readers that the color and brilliant history of the gold-bearing Sierras still echoes with faint but clear intrigue in the dusty little towns of our hills.

No matter what efforts are made to straighten and level it, the road to Downieville will always be "the Mae West" highway—the "road of a thousand curves." The highway department has labored arduously and long and has extracted the fatality quodient from many hairpin turns. But until the department gets an atomic borer and drills a tunnel straight through granite from Nevada City to Downieville, the way will be forced by rugged topography into a pattern of precarious curves.

North San Juan basks in the sun, as it has for several decades. The pace of life is slow. The backdrop of gnarled old trees mingled on the hills with wild and flowering orchards, is beautiful. A dry patina of decay softens the hard lines of once commercial buildings. To the casual observer, it seems more a picture than a town.

Camptonville is memoralized by a large monument to Pelton, inventor of a famed water wheel. It's a cluster of neat, bright forest service houses, a hotel, a collection of tired and tattered residences, and one other thing. It's got the community spirit. The mock wedding it put on a few months ago practically made it famous this month, July 26, they staged a radio travesty. The town's spirit is infused with a sense knit community, it has its own news- of humor. Camptonville seems more a tow nthan a picture.

Goodyear's Bar was, in the early days, a top producer of placer gold. Now it is an abode of dust, of wild roses, of a few hardy residents, of ruins, and in the summer, of a few vacationing visitors. It's old wooden bridge has the most musical squeaks in all California. Your car as you drive across plays the "Symphony of Straining Wood."

As you round a curve in the high, narrow road, the corrugated tin roofs of Downieville jump out of a picture post card at you. The sun sparkles on the Yuba as you glance at the bridge where an mob of miners once hung a beautiful Mexican woman who had reportedly slain one of their mates with an extremely sharp knife. Behind the quaint, green-shuttered court house is a business-like gallows whose only witness, nowadays, is a discreet bronze plaque.

The town, with a stable population of 500, is a complete and closenit community. It has its own newspaper, the venerable Mountain Messenger, second oldest in California. The Messenger is operated by Leland Stowe, a publisher of wide experience, and one of the busiest men in the world.

Stowe is the owner, editor, publisher, stenographer, auditor, linotype operator ,press man, compositor, circulation manager and so on ad infinitum. He is also the owner of a unique collection of ancient wooden type. Some of this is so extended that one squat letter fills a whole column. Another font is so condensed that four letters three inches high, can be gotten into one newspaper column.

(TO BE CONTINUED TUESDAY)

FOREST FIRES

NEVADA CITY: The forest fire that raced spectacularly over the northern and eastern slopes of Sugar Loaf Mountain rising from Nevada City's limits on the north, was under control Sunday at midnight. The state division of forestry reported a quiet day Monday.

J. W. Tomblin, deputy forester from Sacramento, who has been serving here during teh illnes of Ranger William Sharp, stated that 80 men have bee nemployed to keep the fire under control. He said control measures would be in effect for a week or ten days.

Another fire was reported Sunday by the State Division of Forestry. It burned over 20 acres of grass and brush on the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway west of Red Hat Service Station. The Grass Valley Fire Department sent a crew to help out the state firemen, who were extremely busy along he North Bloomfield road at the time, trying to control the fire that started at Sugar Loaf.

Unemployment Insurance Taxes Now Overdue

SACRAMENTO: Returns for state unemployment insurance taxes for the second quarter of 1947, are now overdue, according to G. A. McKisson, auditor in charge of the Marysville audit district office of the California Department of Employment. It was pointed out that returns first became due July 1st.

"Interest and penalties will be charged if the tax was not paid on or before July 1st," MsKisson declared. "Employers are urged not to wait for the deadline, but to submit their returns as promptly as possible in order to speed up processing."

Every employer of one or more workers is subject to the tax and other provisions of the unemployment insurance act. Agricultural labor, domestic service and service for certain non profit organizations are exempt.

Employers who are in doubt of their liability under the state unemployment insurance act are invited to contact the auditor in charge at 321 C Street, Marysville, telephone 2324.

Funeral Services Held For James Williams

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were held in Holmes Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p. m. for James Williams, for many years constable of Nevada Township. He died yesterday morning at his home on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, east of this city.

Rev. Russell Lincoln will conduct the services. Interment will be in Forest View Cemetery.

The late constable was born in Colfax, Placer County, 64 years ago. As a young man he was employed in the North Star, the Murchie and the Hussy Mines of Grass Valley and Nevada City. He was night policeman of Nevada City for several years and about eight years ago was elected constable.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Williams, and children, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Pearl Norbury, and Don and Elmo Williams, all of this city.

THE CASE OF THE BEATEN BARTENDER

NEVADA CITY: The arraignment of John Wuilly, accused of assaulting a bartender, Virgil E. Thompson, on July 17th, was postponed yesterday in the superior court. Wuilly asked for an attorney. Judge James Snell appointed Vernon Stoll to defend him. He appeared Thursday for arraignment.

THE BEST SOUVENIR --

You Can Give To Friends And Relatives From Out Of Town Is A Copy Of

SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY

HARLEY M. LEETE JR.

Illustrations by

CLIFFORD L. WARNER

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Sketches Of The Gold Country

By Harley M. Leete, Jr., Illustrated by Clifford L. Warner

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THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

CHAPTER TWO (Contined)

AUGUST 25, 1850—This last week was fine. We set the Tom Monday morning, put a box at the head of it and were three days and a half washing out the ground, which was about two feet thick. Cleaned up the bedrock and we got sixty three ounces. We stripped off about thirty feet more by noon yesterday and will begin washing tomorrow. Anderson insisted on my taking half. I thought I ought to pay him something for the share in the claim. He wouldn't listen; said we were partners and that he was bound to see that I got that Slocum farm and Hetty, just to teach me that there was trouble in the world. He gets letters from home but they don't seem to give him much comfort. He reads them, swears under his breath, tears them in bits and sulks for the rest of the day. I sent a draft for five hundred dollars to the old folks last night. That is two thousand dollars I've saved in less than six months

A woman who kept a boarding house at Selby Flat was killed yesterday. She got tangled in a lariat and was dragged to death by a mule.

We walked down to the Yuba River yesterday. There are about two hundred miners working on the bars and banks and they are doing pretty well. None of them have been able to get into the bed of the stream as there is no way of turning the water. Anderson says there is no use trying it now, as the rains would come before we could get to work, but he believes there is gold by the bucketful if he could get it. We bought about a hundred dollars worth of grub Saturday. There is a little beast here they call a woodrat and he plays the devil with anything left exposed about the cabin.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1850—Washed up two days and sluiced top dirt the rest of the week. The ground is still rich. We got forty one ounces. That is as well as they are doing over on Brush Creek.

I bought a new suit of clothes yesterday, black broadcloth, two white shirts; a Peruvian hat, and a pair of fine boots. The hat cost sixteen dollars, the boots twenty one dollars and the whole outfit with necktie and handkerchiefs, one hundred and five dollars. I put them on this morning and went to town. Pard said I looked like a sport. It's so long since I wore decent clothes that I felt like a fool. I was told that the people living around Caldwell's Store held a meeting and called the place "Nevada City." Nevada is Spanish for snow. The French woman is still dealing twenty one. I went in to see her and started to make a bet when she said: "You can't play at this game: gamblers are barred." I stammered out that I was not a gambler but she said, "You can't play that on me" and I quit. She's got a voice like music and just her speaking to me in that way put me all in a flutter. There are a few women in the town, mostly Mexicans.

There was a dog fight down on the bridge and a lot of money bet on it. The losing dog was pretty badly chewed up, his forelegs bitten through and through, but he never whimpered. His owner was disgusted and swore he would kill him. I asked him what he would take for the dog and I got him for two ounces. He could not walk and I had to carry him. My new boots hurt me like sin and by the time I got to the top of Sugar Loaf I had to take them off and walk over two miles in my stocking feet carrying my boots and the dog. When I got to the cabin my new clothes were a sight but Anderson never laughed. He set to work washing the blood off the dog and binding up his legs. When I told him the story he said I was a good fellow and that the look out of the dog's eyes and the way he licked my hand was worth more than I paid for him.

September 8, 1850—We took out only thirty ounces this past week. The gulch is getting narrow and there is a scant fifty feet more before we reach the ditch. There is a flat about half an acre where the gulch runs out into the creek and Anderson says the channel must run through it. If it does we will have at least another month's work. There was some fun over on Selby Flat last week. A young fellow got stuck on the grass-widow and they went to town and got married. She is at least thirty years older than her husband and when the boys got wind of it they gathered and gave the couple shivaree. He got mad and turned loose a shotgun at the crowd, peppering some of them with bird shot. Then they corralled him and come pretty near lynching him. The boys say they would for sure but the old woman got down on her knees and begged them to spare her dear husband. She prayed so hard that they agreed to let him go providing both would leave the camp next morning. They skipped at night and now there is only one woman left on the flat and about three hundred men. Anderson says one woman is enough to keep the camp a-boiling. I can't make Anderson out. He's as good a chap as ever lived, kind hearted ,has no bad habits, always ready to do twice his share of the work if I would let him, but he doesn't seem to have faith in anything or anybody except me. He gets letters from home regularly. reads them. swears and tears them up and never talks about his life or his people. The dog is nearly well and Anderson is making a regular baby out of him. He says dogs are not like folks: they never go back on a friend. There is something on his mind that he broods over but I do not see that I have any call to put my nose in his affairs so I take no notice of his queer moods.

(To Be Continued)

Graveside Funeral For Mrs. Emma Hathaway

NEVADA CITY: Arrangements for graveside services are being made in Holmes Funeral Home for Mrs. Emma Hathaway who died Tuesday in La Jolla, San Diego County.

Mrs. Hathaway was 94 years of age. She came to Nevada City when a child during the gold rush with her parents. As a young girl she taught school in Blue Tent and Selby Flat and later, following her marriage, in Nevada City, she was, according to the opinion of older residents here, an unusually good teacher and was greatly admired for her ability in her profession.

She survived two sons, Robert L. and Benjamin Hathaway and is survived by a daughter, Rev. Jessie Hathaway of La Jolla.

Tentative plans have been made for a graveside service here with Rev. Russell Lincoln, Methodist pastor, in charge. Interment will take place in the family plot in Pine Grove Cemetery.

BIRTH

Carlon—In Grass Valley, July 15, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carlon, a son.

Albrecht—In Grass Valley, July 25, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albrecht of Auburn, a daughter.

Atkinson—In Grass Valley, July 28, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Atkinson, a daughter.

Thomas—In Grass Valley, July 29, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, a son.

Ellis—In Grass Valley, July 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis of Nevada City, a son.

Cowan—In Grass Valley, July 26, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan, twin sons.

LININGS GIVE FIRST

The phrase "brake linings are designed to wear out" is one that puzzles many motorists, states the National Automobile Club. Explanation lies in the fact that since something must wear when two surfaces come together the lining is chosen in preference to metal parts, which cost more.

NINETEEN MOUNTAIN LIONS KILLED IN JUNE

MARKLEEVILLE (Alpine Co.), Mountain lions apparently have an aversion to the eastern slope of the Sierra, according to word from J. S. Hunter, chief of the Bureau of Game Conservation, California Division of Fish and Game.

One catamount was taken in Mono County during June, and that animal reputedly is the first killed in those parts since 1933, the year J. W. Thompson, a local hunter, bagged a big cougar.

In 40 years, it is reported, Mono County has sent in only 19 mountain lions for bounty, while the total kill for Mono, Alpine and Inyo Counties was only 44 in the 40-year period.

Across the mountains, on the western slope, the 40-year tally of big cats totaled 1168.

Bureau Chief Hunter reported that the lion business brisked up a bit during June. Nineteen were taken, which is four more cougars than the 40-year June average.

Kern county was high for the month, with four lions. Siskiyou and Tehama Counties yielded three each; Monterey County sent in a pair; and each of the following counties produced a lion apiece: Mono, Colusa, Los Angeles, Huhmoldt, San Bernardino, Alameda and San Diego.

LARGE HALIBUT TAKEN

Large halibut were taken last week off China Beach north of Capitola, Santa Cruz County. Most of the fish were being taken by skiffs rolling just outside the surf.

STOP SIGNS

"Stop" signs mean "stop" not just hesitate, declares the Public Safety Department of National Automobile Club. At such signs motorists should come to a full stop and not proceed onto the main boulevard until they are quite sure that it is safe to do so.

....TROUT FISHING GOOD

Trout fishing continues good along the Merced River in Mariposa County. Nearly all fish being taken are rainbow trout that run around 15 inches.

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TOMATOES	NICE RIPE 4 POUNDS	19c
BELL PEPPERS	FOR STUFFING POUND	11c
GRAPEFRUIT	LARGE SIZE FOUR FOR	15c
DRY ONIONS	FLAT OR LONG RED FOUR POUNDS	19c
STRING BEANS	FRESH LOCAL 2 POUNDS	19c
Peaches	ELBERTA CANNING LUG	1.25
CRACKERS	RED ARROW 2 POUND PACKAGE	36c
PEACHES	HUNTS FANCY HALVES No. 2½ CAN	28c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	BRET HARTE No. CANS —3 FOR	25c
TOMATO JUICE	ARMOURS 46 OUNCE CANS	21c
Canned Milk	ALL PURE TALL CANS	10
CEREAL TRAY	BETTY CROCKER	26c
TOMATOE JUICE	BRET HARTE No. 2 Cans—3 for	27c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	35
COLD MEATS	MIXED POUND	50c
FRANKFURTERS	MADE RITE POUND	45c
CHUCK ROAST POUND		39c
ROUND BONE ROAST POUND		40c
RIB STEAK POUND		45c
T-BONE STEAK POUND		58c

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

PREMIUM PRICE PLAN APPROVED

A bill continuing the premium price program for another two years has just passed the house and we believe will get through the senate before recess. This measure in effect continues the premium price program for copper, lead and zinc for another two years with an appropriation of $35,000,000 for each year. An important amendment was the addition of manganese. In 1944 California was third in the country in manganese production. In 1945 the production dropped off sharply. However, California has more manganese deposits listed than any other state in the union, many of them in the Second Congressional District. Manganese is vital to the production of steel and the domestic manganese mines should be stimulated and kept in production because foreign sources of manganese are doubtful and in wartime we might find our steel production brought to a halt as nearly happened in World War II.

TIMBER SALES OK'd

A bill permitting the sale of timber and other forest products on the public domain has passed and gone down to the president for his signature. The bill also authorizes the sale on public domain of sand, stone, gravel and common clay, as well as manzanita and mesquite. This bill is of especial importance to the timber industry in cases where timber on public domain tracts is intermingled with or lies adjacent to lumbering operations and can be economically harvested. The bill also provides that the secretary of interior in his discretion can give these products to public agencies where they are used in the public interest and not commercially or for resale. Counties may find some sand, gravel or stone on these areas for roads.

RAILWAY BILLS BLOCKED

I have received a large number of letters from railroad employees in regard to two bills—one relating to the proposed amendments to the Retirement Act passed last year, and one relating to the venue of actions for injuries received while working on the railroad. The bill to amend the retirement act, which is vigorously opposed by the railroad employees, will not come up for action this session. The bill to limit the venue of actions on cases involving injured employees passed the house by a narrow margin, but will not be acted upon by the senate, if at all, until after January.

KAISER VS. U. S. STEEL

U. S. Steel was successful in getting its bill out of subcommittee to increase the acreage of public coal bearing land which one applicant can hold. Since they now have the maximum this bill will enable them to bid against Kaiser, who hasn't any land at all and who has filed on an acreage in Utah for coking coal for his Fontana plant. However, there is no possibility of the bill getting out of the full committee or through congress before recess. The secretary of the interior has denied the protest of U. S. Steel against Kaiser's application and has ordered his department to proceed to process the application. This will mean that Kaiser will have a chance to bid on his application before January 1. It is therefore probable that the Kaiser application will be taken care of a long time before U. S. Steel can get this bill through congress.

DEER HUNTING PROSPECTS

Deer hunters should enjoy excellent sport in San Diego County when the season opens there. Although deer are numerous in the Mount Laguna region, in the vicinity of Cayapape Indian reservation hunters might have trouble getting permission to hunt on private property.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room is in the church edifice. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

July 31, 1947

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Scott's Flat Dam, 9½ miles east of Nevada City.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

CHARLES T. BROWN
CHARLES T. BROWN CO.

TRAFFIC WEAVERS

"Don't be a 'weaver,'" advises B. Stewart, Director of Public Safety for National Automobile Club. "Drivers who weave in and out of traffic may get there quicker, but all too frequently they don't get there at all. To avoid serious accidents drive in the proper lane and stay in the proper lane as consistently as possible.

PEAK MOTOR TRAVEL

August is the peak month for motor travel in the United States but the peak in traffic accidents comes in December, according to the National Automobile Club.

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OAKYDOKE

HARRIS DRUG STORE

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-OF-
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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WHATCHA BAWLIN' HIM OUT FOR, NOW?
YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A DOPE WITH HIS DOUGH!
COUPLA DAYS AGO AUNT MINNIE GAVE US A HAFFA DOLLAR APIECE. —NOW HE'S BROKE! HE'S A REG'LAR SPEN'THRIFT!
TSK TSK
NOW I S'POSE HE WANTSTA CHISEL SOME OF YOURS?
NO-
-FACT IS I WAS TRYIN' T' BORRY A DIME OFF'N HIM:

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, HAVE YOU SOME COTTON BATTING?
COTTON? SURE!
WHAT CHA WANT IT FOR?
MY BROTHER, JULIUS GOT A LETTER FROM HIS GIRL AND HE CAN'T READ -
HE WANTS ME TO READ THE LETTER TO HIM!
BUT WHAT'S THE COTTON FOR?
TO STUFF IN MY EARS SO I CAN'T HEAR WHAT I'M READING! JULIUS GETS EMBARRASSED VERY EASY!
- and so my darling Julius I close with all my love and kisses to you -
OH GOSH

POP

By J. Millar Watt

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I THINK I'LL TRY AUNT FRITZI'S LIPSTICK
OH;--I GOT THE RIGHT SIDE HIGHER THAN THE LEFT
NOW THE LEFT SIDE IS HIGHER THAN THE RIGHT
MAYBE THE LOWER LIP SHOULD BE BIGGER
NOW THE UPPER LIP IS TOO SMALL
HELLO, SLUGGO

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

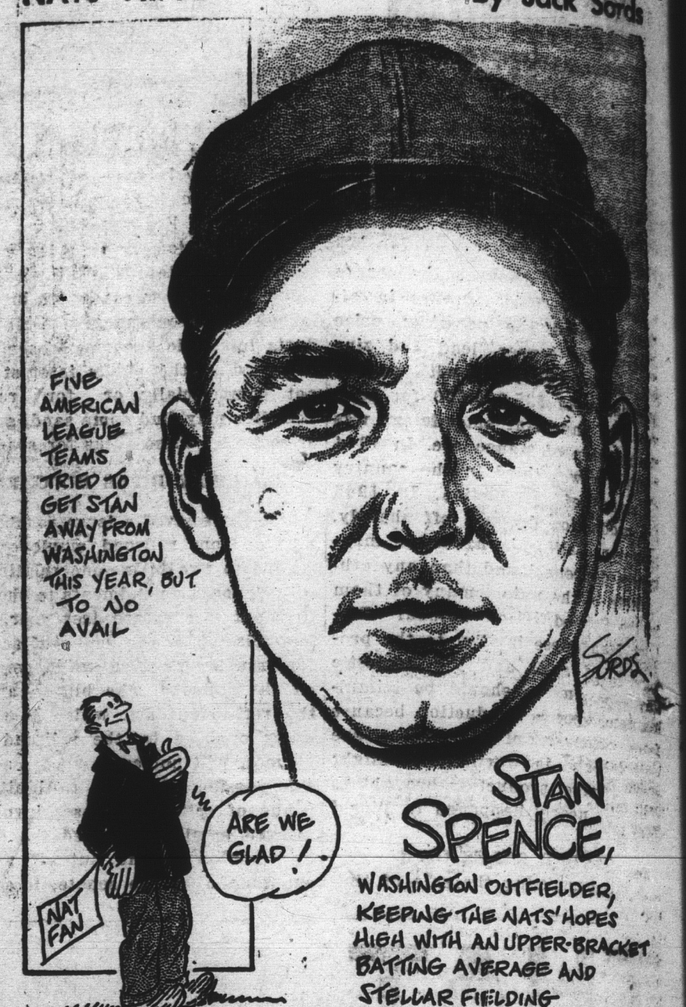
LOOK!--A WAGON WHEEL BOLT-
WHO EVER LOST THAT IS GONNA LOSE A WHEEL SOON-
THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY IN THIS TOWN WHO STILL USES A WAGON...
FRESH FRU

MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP

...THEN ALL MR. CHROMO WANTS TO SEE GRANDPA FOR IS TO COLLECT FOR HIS BROKEN WINDOW!!
...AND YOU ARE OUR HEAVY HITTER WHOSE PICTURE IS GOING TO BE IN ALL THE PAPERS...
HE DOESN'T CARE WHETHER I CAN PLAY BASEBALL OR NOT!!
YOU'LL LOOK GOOD IN THE PAPERS ...BEHIND BARS!
AW, STOP KIDDING, MUGGS! THIS IS SERIOUS!!
...WITH GOOD BEHAVIOR, A HEAVY HITTER LIKE YOU SHOULD BE A CINCH TO MAKE THE PRISON TEAM!
...AFTER ALL, M... YOU'RE MANAGER OF OUR TEAM!! ...YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!
QUACK!! QUACK!! QUACK!! ...KEEP QUIET! N' LET ME THINK!!

NATS Nifty - - By Jack Sords


FIVE AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS TRIED TO GET STAN AWAY FROM WASHINGTON THIS YEAR, BUT TO NO AVAIL
NAT FAN
ARE WE GLAD!
STAN SPENCE,
WASHINGTON OUTFIELDER, KEEPING THE NATS' HOPES HIGH WITH AN UPPER-BRACKET BATTING AVERAGE AND STELLAR FIELDING

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK - By R. J. SCOTT

THERE ARE 2,100 SPECIES IN THE CARROT FAMILY
SCRAPS
WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE TRIGGER FOR EARTHQUAKES?
THE PULL OF THE SUN AND MOON AND CHANGES IN BAROMETRIC PRESSURE
MUD BALLS IN SOUP ARE CONSIDERED A DELICACY AMONG NATIVES LIVING ALONG THE ORINOCO RIVER IN SOUTH AMERICA
THE GAVIAL ATTAINS THE GREATEST BULK OF ANY OF THE MODERN REPTILES
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LAFF-A-DAY

"No, stealing that kiss wasn't petty larceny, Hazel—that was GRAND larceny!"

Judah's Unsteady Course

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—II Kings 18-20; II Chronicles 29.

By Alfred J. Buescher

When Hezekiah became king of Judah, he made the priests and Levites clean out the temple, and sacrifices were offered and thank offerings brought, and the Levites sang praises and all rejoiced.

Sennacherib, king of Assyria, threatened and insulted Hezekiah and Jehovah by messenger and letter, but Hezekiah spread the letter before the Lord, who promised defeat of the Assyrians.

The Assyrians were encamped near Jerusalem, and "the angel of the Lord went forth and smote in the camp" many thousands of them, and the rest went back to their homes in Assyria.

Hezekiah became very ill and his death was prophesied, but he prayed to the Lord, who healed him and promised he should reign over Judah 15 years longer.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 122:1.

Words of the Wise

Pedantry consists in the use of words unsuitable to the time, place and company.
—(Coleridge)

Wife Preservers

If your soup is too salty, slice a raw potato and drop it in the liquid. Boil up for a short time and the salty flavor will disappear. Remove the potato and serve the soup.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Something New

For the first time in the history of the United States a President has vetoed a bill passed by Congress for reduction of taxes. Traditionally, it has been considered proper for Congress to hold the purse strings and determine expenditures. Consequently, when Congress has spoken on the subject the President has always accepted the verdict with regard to lowering taxes. This time the bill passed both Houses with a large majority and still was vetoed by the President—something new.

Financial experts are now predicting a considerable surplus in the budget at the end of the fiscal year. This happens because more income from taxes is being realized than was expected. Moreover, Congress has succeeded in cutting down proposed expenditures a great deal. Consequently, the reduction of four billion dollars in taxes could have been made and at the same time a large payment on the national debt.

Soaring Tax Load

The total tax bill of the nation is now running just about one-third of the total amount of money earned by the people of the nation. This means that one-third of the average income of the average individual is going for taxes. It means that one-third of every man's income directly or indirectly goes back to the government in taxes. This is a dangerously high tax rate for peace time, and if continued can be ruinous to the economy of this nation. In fact, no nation can be expected to prosper under that kind of tax load—not for very long.

President Truman, in commenting on the tax bill, said there was already sufficient cash available for "necessary investment and business expansion." It should be remembered however, that America didn't become great by making only what the government considered "necessary investment and business expansion." The government did not pronounce as "necessary" the development of our great western railways.

Neither did government pronounce "necessary" the development of the great automobile industry. The government did not pronounce "necessary" the production of a cheap automobile made possible by Henry Ford, General Motors and others who had similar dreams and who made capital investments beyond what the government announced as "necessary."

No Brakes Needed

From personal contact with industrialists and financiers I am thoroughly convinced that new ventures are entirely too few. Much capital is being held back because of various discouragements including high taxes and uncertain industrial relations. Had these brakes been on during preceding generations they would have prevented the development of the railroads, the automobile industry, the refrigeration industry, and the airplane industry. Our nation would have been much poorer today and we would have been living on a lower income level.

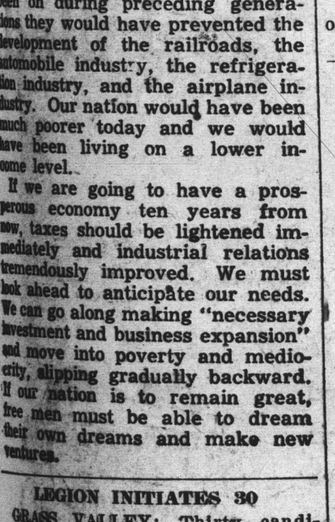
If we are going to have a prosperous economy ten years from now, taxes should be lightened immediately and industrial relations tremendously improved. We must look ahead to anticipate our needs. We can go along making "necessary investment and business expansion" and move into poverty and mediocrity, slipping gradually backward. If our nation is to remain great, free men must be able to dream their own dreams and make new ventures.

LEGION INITIATES 30

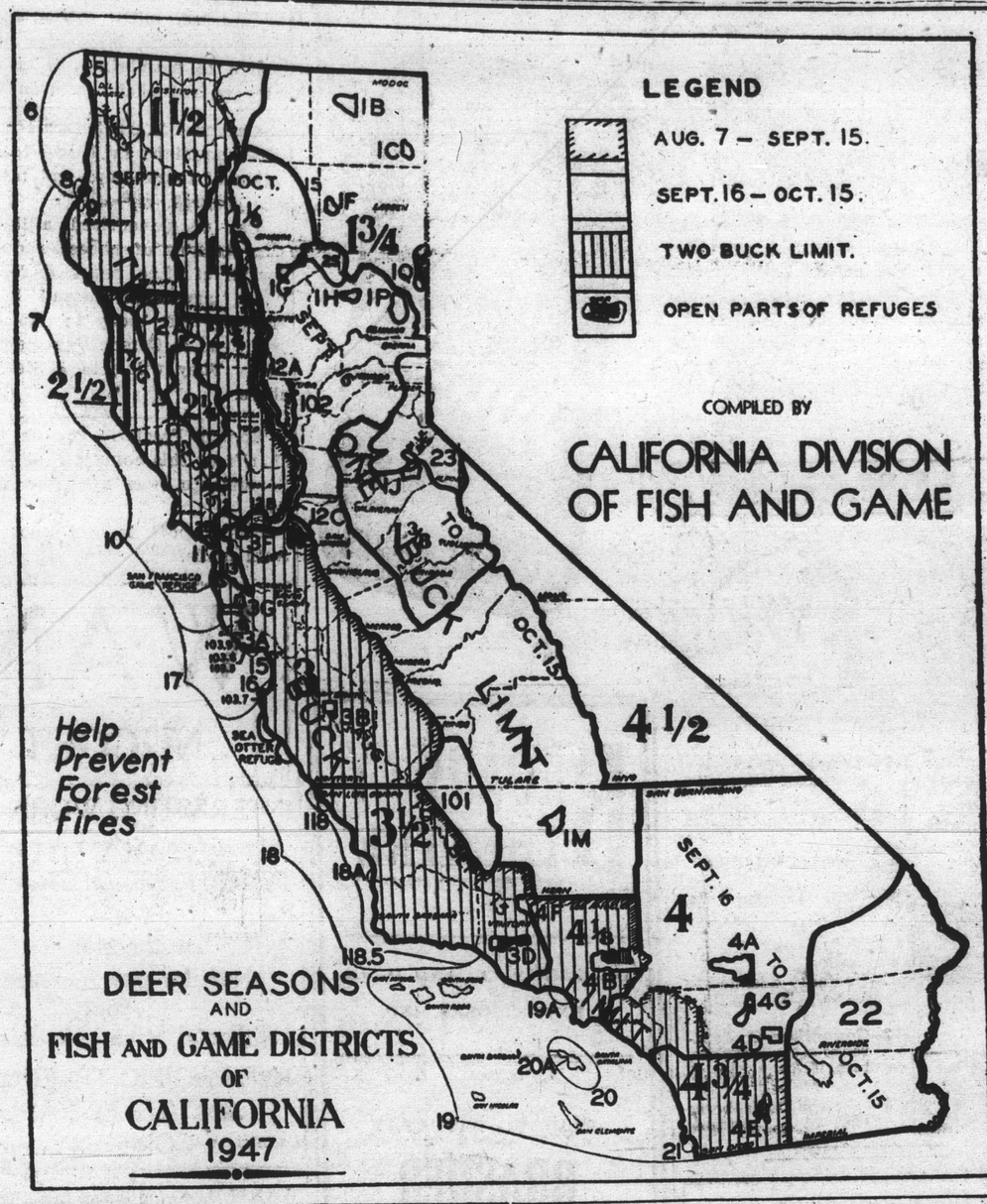
GRASS VALLEY: Thirty candidates were admitted to Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion Tuesday evening at an impressive initiation ceremony.

The initiation will take place in the Veterans Memorial Building Commander William Carey headed the initiatory team. A buffet dinner was served at the close of the meeting.

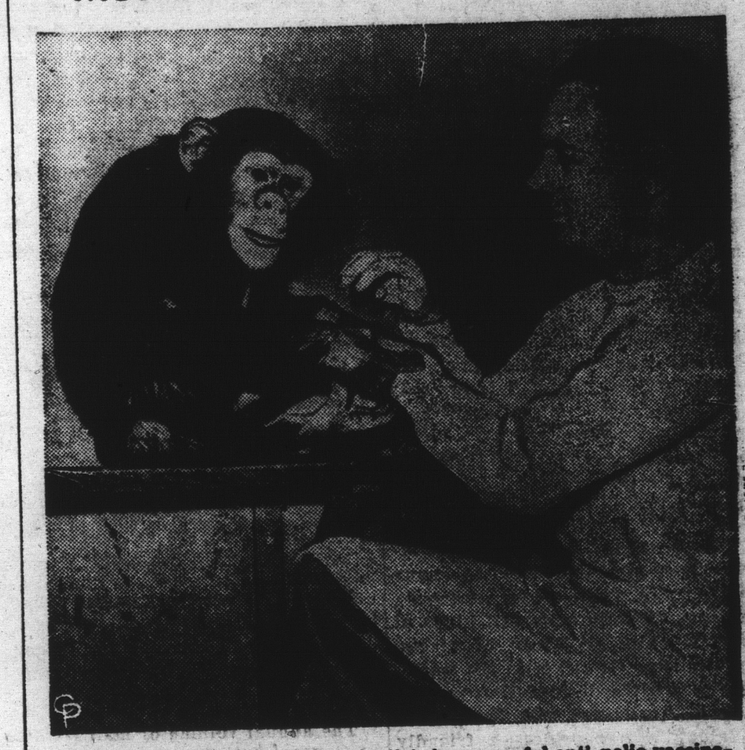
Ex-Duchess Weds



THE FORMER Duchess of Leeds, Mrs. Irma Amelia Osborne, 38, is shown with attorney Frank Atherton Howard, 57, of New York, following their marriage in Reno, Nev., less than 24 hours after she obtained a divorce from John F. G. [illegible] London. (International)


LEGEND
AUG. 7 – SEPT. 15.
SEPT. 16 – OCT. 15.
TWO BUCK LIMIT.
OPEN PARTS OF REFUGES
COMPILED BY
CALIFORNIA DIVISION OF FISH AND GAME
Help Prevent Forest Fires
DEER SEASONS AND FISH AND GAME DISTRICTS OF CALIFORNIA 1947

MONKEY TESTS AID POLIO FIGHT



ONE OF 24 MONKEYS used by scientists in successful anti-polio vaccination tests at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, "Yogi," a chimpanzee, gets special attention from Dr. Howard A. Howe, one of the researchers. The others were Dr. Isabel Morgan and Dr. David Bodian, who injected live polio virus into the brains of the apes after he had administered the new vaccine. The serum appeared to have immunized the animals against the dread infantile paralysis. (International Soundphoto)

Word Of Frederic Bost's Death Is Received

SAN FRANCISCO: Frederic W. Bost, a native of Nevada City and until 1908 a resident and business man of that place, died at the Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, on Saturday, July 26th. He was 85 years of age and had been ill for some time preceeding his deah.

Mr. Bost is survived by his wife, Alice Crawford Bost ,a daughter, Mrs. W. Baker Browning of Santa Susana, California, two sons, Dr. Crawford Bost and Dr. Frederic C. Bost of San Francisco; a niece Mrs. Hazel Walmsley of Grass Valley, and seven grandchildren, Rita Bost, Crawford, Gail, Alice, Frederic W., Cindy and Bettina Bost.

Funeral services were held privately at the Chapel of Grace, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, on Monday, July 28.

Miss Emma Grimmond is against of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Foote.

HOLY NAME CARD GAMES

GRASS VALLEY: A card party for the public was given in Serra Hall Tuesday evening under auspices of the Holy Name Society.

Leo McGrath was host and arrangements were in charge of Greg Altenhofen, chairman, Theodore Neuhaus, Tom Leary, William Gressell, John C. Wolfe, James Northcott, John C. Looser, Wallace Morrison, Phil Casci and Dan Stewart.

WOODCRAFT CIRCLE PICNIC

GRASS VALLEY: Arbor Vitae Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft held its annual picnic Tuesday evening in Memorial Park. The event was attended by members and their families. There was a large crowd and following the picnic supper an interesting program was offered.

Albert Trazise former resident of Grass Valley, spent last week end visiting relatives here. Trazise is secretary-manager of the Stockton Junior Chamber of Commorce.

Graveside Funeral For Mrs. Helen Eddy

GRASS VALLEY: Graveside services will take place in the Union Cemetery, Clear Creek District, Thursday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Mrs. Helen Gladys Eddy, who died yesterday morning in a Nevada City hospital. Obsequies will be under direction of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, and the services will be in charge of Rev. Frank Buck, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Eddy was born in Oakland, 59 years ago. She leaves her children, John Oakie of Clear Creek, Donald Oakie of Fiddletown, Amador County, Mrs. J. A. Steckel, Ohio, and Mrs. John Cunningham of Los Angeles. Several grandchildren are bereaved.

Mary Elizabeth Drew of Sacramento is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bone of this city.

FIREMEN HONOR DR. CHAPMAN WITH GOLD BADGE

NEVADA CITY: Dr. C. W. Chap- City Fire Department members, meet- Cit Fire Department members, meeting in the picnic grove of Pioneers Park by the presentation of a gold badge inscribed: In Recognition of 65 Years of Service. Past Chief, Dr. C. W. Chapman, Nevada City Fire Department, July 28, 1947.

The presentation was made by Fire Cire Cameron Larsen who will be succeeded by Ernest O. Young on August 1st. Larsen in making the presentation stated that Dr. Chapman was still an active member of the fire department, responding to all fire calls day or night. On Sunday Dr. Chapman was out with much younger men fighting the fire on Sugar Loaf Mountain adjoining this city.

SPORTSMEN DON'T LIKE NEVADA DEER LAWS

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Sportsmen's Club has voted a protest to the state of Nevada's game laws which collect a license fee of $10 for huning deer, plus a $25 deer tag fee.

The protest is addressed to the California Fish and Game Commission which is asked to bring state pressure to bear to have the law changed, or to change the license fee in this state to equalize the charge.

William E. French, law enforcement officer for the Tahoe National Forest, showed technicolor films of wild life.

FALLS FROM TRUCK; CONDITION SERIOUS

NEVADA CITY: Lawrence Larson, riding in the rear of a truck, was thrown to the pavement when the truck stopped suddenly Tuesday morning on the Murchie Road. Larson landed on his head.

He was rushed to a local hospital where his condition was reported as serious.

QUALITY LIQUORS
Are Our Specialty
You can always have a good time here
LUNCH COUNTER
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.
Spend Saturday night here
THE
SUCCESS CAFE
Broad Street, Nevada City
Frank Duffy

BILLY BRAND
STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT
WHERE DOES GASOLINE COME FROM, DAD?
THE FIRST OIL WELL WAS DRILLED IN PENNSYLVANIA IN 1859 BY COL. EDWIN L. DRAKE.
THIS OIL WILL SUPPLY ENOUGH KEROSENE FOR ALL THE OIL LAMPS IN AMERICA.
NOW FOLKS WON'T NEED COAL OIL ANYMORE.
AND OIL WAS USED FOR LUBRICANTS, TOO, BUT NO ONE KNEW WHAT TO DO WITH ITS BY-PRODUCT, GASOLINE.
TOO BAD WE HAVE TO DUMP ALL THIS GASOLINE.
IT'S A NO GOOD, DANGEROUS NUISANCE.
BUT THE INVENTION OF THE AUTO IN THE 1890'S CREATED A POTENTIALLY GREAT MARKET FOR GASOLINE.
HOW DOES IT GO WITHOUT A HORSE?
THE MOTOR BURNS GASOLINE, SON.
IN THE EARLY 1900'S GAS WAS SOLD BY THE CAN AT GENERAL STORES.
BE CAREFULL WITH THIS OR IT MIGHT EXPLODE.
I HOPE IT'S BETTER THAN THE LAST BATCH I GOT.
BEFORE GAS WAS SOLD UNDER BRAND NAMES ON WHICH MOTORISTS COULD DEPEND IT WASN'T UNIFORM, AND OFTEN CAUSED ENGINE TROUBLE.
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE ENGINE.
NO, ENGINE'S OK-- IT'S PROBABLY THE GAS.
BUT RESEARCH BY GASOLINE MANUFACTURERS TO IMPROVE THEIR BRANDS LED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF A BETTER PRODUCT.
THIS NEW GASOLINE WON'T KNOCK IN HIGH COMPRESSION AUTOMOBILE ENGINES.
THAT MEANS OUR COMPANY'S GAS WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER.
THE GASOLINE INDUSTRY PUT THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN BUSINESS AS GAS STATIONS SPRANG UP ALL OVER AMERICA.
MY FAVORITE BRAND OF GAS! I'VE DRIVEN 2,400 MILES IN THREE WEEKS, AND HAVE NEVER HAD TO TAKE A SUBSTITUTE. DO YOU RUN THIS PLACE ALONE?
YES, WITH MY LITTLE BOY'S HELP IT'S ALREADY PUT ONE SON THROUGH COLLEGE.
COMPETING GASOLINE COMPANIES HAVE HASTENED TO GIVE MOTORISTS THE IMPROVED FUEL DEVELOPED TO HELP WIN THE WAR.
JEEPERS, THAT'S A BIG TRUCK.
IT'S GOT TO BE, BILLY, TO DELIVER THE GAS TO ALL THE FOLKS WHO DEPEND ON OUR BRAND.
BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

F-R-E-E
DANCING
Under the Stars
AT OUR NEW
Moonlight Pavilion
Nevada County's Only Outdoor Dancing
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
ALWAYS A GOOD ORCHESTRA
Glenwood Road, on Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway
THE JOPAMAVI
SADDLE AND COUNTRY CLUB
Telephone Grass Valley 70-J-2

REPORT FROM

(Continued From Page One)

comfortable weather.

July 10—You see how it goes! Just as I was well started, "Hoppsie" the field director who's currently putting me up, brought in several friends from military government, whom she thought I should know and there I was again—stuck.

At the moment I'm at Camp Sykes, the 20th Inf. Regt. Hqs. near Kwangju, waiting for a grasshopper plane to get off to Kunsan on the western side of Korea. It is the only means of transportation over there and for several days I've been trying to get off unsuccessfully. Each day the sky clouds over and I'm back in Kwangju.

This has been a tremendously interesting trip. I've met so many people in so many places, watched the army operate under all kinds of conditions ,in all kinds of places, heard all the GI gripes in the world, conversed with educated Koreans and exchanged gestures with farm women along the roadsides—a friendly greeting in any language makes sense. On the railway platforms in every little village are hordes of ragged little waifs who rush up to the train windows pleading: "'Mother have-a-no. Father have-a-no. You presento me chocoletto?" I've seen innumerable mud-walled villages, watched endless processions of laborers in the rice paddies, planting, transplanting, harvesting, carrying burdens on the A-frame on their backs like so many cattle. Their lives are so hard and so dreary; yet, knowing only work, they seem happy. However, the women definitely should have some special kind of award in the next world—never have I seen such a lot as theirs.

You know, my ideas of the Orient have changed so much. I wonder where I ever acquired the mental picture I had of over here. Somehow, all the books in the world fail to catch the true atmosphere. Perhaps somewhere in the Orient is mystery and exotic glamour. Certainly, the silks and spices and sandalwood, teak, ivory, cinnabar, jade, lacquer and porcelains are lovely enough for anyone to appreciate, even without a background of oriental lore: but somehow, the dreary dives of the people, the dirt and disease and centuries-old contamination of water and land that is the very heart of life over here is depressing. Perhaps we are too basicllaly stodgy Anglo-Saxon to absorb this kind of life. Anyhow, before I leave I'd like to see China. Then I'll be forever satisfied about the Far East.

From where I am writing, the window commands a view of the air strip and the distant mountains. Believe it or not, it looks exactly like the Marysville plains in May. The mountains are blue and cloud patterned and the plains are covered with coreopsis which grow wild over here and from a distance reminds me of the sunshine and tidy-tips we used to pick along the roadsides on our way to the Grant place. The camp is very neat and tidy; rows of nissen huts, with outdoor latrine puntuating the back fence. "Hoppsie'—Evelyn Higgins—the field director, here is a grand person; about forty five with a nice sense of humor and a warm and generous heart. Ive heard her deal with the problems of these little fellows who should be home with their parents instead of playing soldier over here, with an understanding and tact that is a joy to behold. The Red Cross has done a fine job over here. Everthing comes the hard way due to supply difficulties and the girls very often have living quarters problems as well. In the winter it must be a very beautiful but very desolate place — in practically all parts of the Orient, so far as I can see, the basic heating method is additional layers of clothing instead of fires. The hibashi, or charcoal brazier is merely for cooking and handwarming and certainly provides little warmth. However the Japenese paper houses are amazingly comfortable, all things considered and there can be no question baout their cleanliness and charm of decoration. It is far better to remove shoes and walk about on clean mats in one's slippers or stocking feet than to bring into the house all the filth of the streets and there can be no formality in room where one sits cross-legged on a satin cushion and cooks one's own food over a little brazier. That is, not among westerners!

How I do go on! When I have reports to do, too! But I think my most important report is to you. Incidentally, I'm going back by boat if it is at all possible. I hate all airplanes and am taking a little paper bag with me this afternoon in preparation for the inevitable!

But it's all grand. I've seen much of the world now—I know how people of all colors live and think and what they hope for. I can remember what sunrise on an Alpine peak looks like and I've thrilled to the same music in the same background that held the imagination of generations of Europeans.

I've watched Buddhists in their devotions and seen the last light on the Yellow Sea, and I've listened to the hollow cry of a spirit hunter at night in Korea, calling the dead to a jmuble of intangibles all these things—but they add up to riches beyond price.

Bye until next time.

MADELINE.

Veterans' News

In order to receive prompt replies to letters addressed to the Veterans Administration, veterans are urged to "write right" by fully identifying themselves.

The annual volume of mail received by VA totals more than 125,000,000 pieces, equal to the receipts of the entire city of Seattle.

The VA Branch 12 area (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) with more than 1,500,000 veterans receive more than 14,000,000 pieces of mail during the 12 months ending May 31.

Each piece of incoming mail requires an answer or some administrative action. With the cases of a million and a half veterans, plus thousands of dependents, in their files, it is imperative that each veteran fully identify himself when writing the VA.

If the veteran observes the following simple rules he will expedite his correspondence with VA:

1 Write only when absolutely necessary.

2 When writing, include full name, army or navy serial number, address and C-number (if assigned one by the VA), or N-number (if letter pertains to GI insurance).

Each day's mail brings some letters which defy reply. Letters are received with only the signature of "John Johnson" or "Sam Smith." There are thousands of Johnsons and Smiths in VA files.

Another letter asked VA's help in finding a wife; another veteran requested VA to help him buy candy for his rtail confectioner's shop and others have bared their personal problems, ranging from domestic difficulties to job-finding troubles.

Q: I have a lender who will lend me money under the provisions of the GI loan, but he wants additional security. Does the law allow him to ask for security?

A: Yes. This is a matter between you and the lender. While veterans administration does not require that additional security be given, it does not object if the veteran is willing to give it.

Q: I am a widow of a World War II veteran and I want to buy a home. Can I obtain a guarantee of loan?

A: No. The privilege is limited to veterans of World War II.

Q: Can I obtain a guaranteed loan to purchase household furnishings?

A. No.

MRS. BROWN ATTENDS NUTRITION INSTITUTE

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Hugh Brown of this city will attend the nutrition institute and workshop that opens for four days on August 4 in the University of California in Berkeley.

On her return, it is announced, Mrs. Brown will act as nutritionist for the Junior Red Cross Camp at Lake Vera between August 14th and 26th. This event is expected to attract more than 200 members.

Ray Kronemeyer Attending Western Institute In Reno

GRASS VALLEY: Ray J. Kronemeer, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has been in Reno, studying "Chamber of Commerce Management" at the annual Western Institute.

The institute is being held at the University of Nevada this year.

Recent visitors of the Charles Veales' at their home here have been Luther Thornburgh, well known Fresno contractor, Arthur Manter, radio organst, also of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and daughter of Oakland and Donald Mantredo, Hastings law student and fiancee of Betty Lou Veale.

Vic Bartley, Crockett fire chief was in town over the week end and attended the firemen's election in Pioneers Park. Bartley, associated with the Northern California Fire Chiefs' Association, said there was a possibility that the association would hold a convention here in September.

LAKE FISHING IMPROVES

Fishing in the higher lakes of Mono and Inyo Counties is becoming very good. Anglers have recently brought out several limits from the high areas in the back country.

M. F. Small, one of Governor Earl Warren's secretaries and former newspaper publisher of Quincy, was a visitor in Nevada City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Siegfried left Nevada City early this week on a business trip to Chicago.

ALMANAC

MAY

28—Congress authorizes a provisional army, 1798.

29—Patrick Henry born, 1736.

30 Memorial Day

31—Walt Whitman born, 1819.

JUNE

1—Kentucky admitted to Union, 1792.

2—George Henry Corliss, inventor of steam engines, born, 1817.

3—Jefferson Davis, born, 1808. WNU Service

Uncle Sam Says

This Independence Day your Uncle Sam salutes millions of fellow Americans who buy and own Savings Bonds—the payroll savers, the Bond-a-Month farmers, professional people and the self-employed, the regular buyers of Savings Bonds in all walks of life—all of whom are showing good judgment in building many future financial independence days and many future financial independence years.

U. S. Treasury Department

Synonyms: GOOD PRINTING and THE NUGGET

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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With NANCY GUILD and GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Also

APACHE ROSE

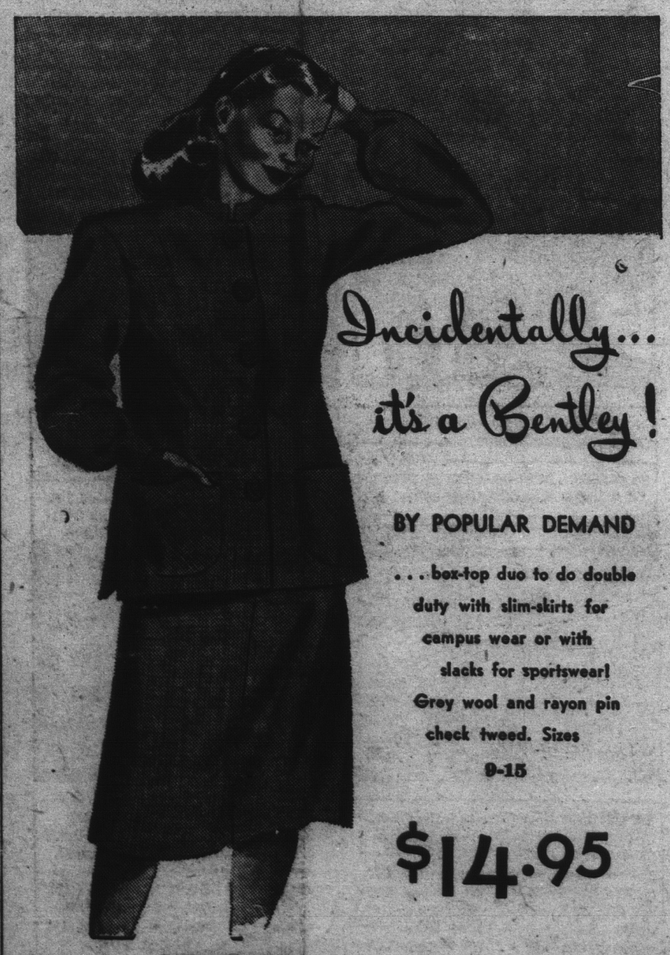
With ROY ROGERS

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

STALLION ROAD

With RONALD REAGAN, ALEXIS SMITH and ZACHARY SCOTT

RALSTON'S



Incidentally... it's a Bentley!

BY POPULAR DEMAND

. . . box-top duo to do double duty with slim-skirts for campus wear or with slacks for sportswear! Grey wool and rayon pin check tweed. Sizes 9-15

$14.95

REMEMBER

RALSTON'S

For Smart Feminine Apparel

122 Mill Street Grass Valley

Ranches, mills, mines and many other concerns in Mexico are compelled to maintain schools for employees and their children.

California's truck farmers set two all time highs in 1946—total farm value of truck crops and total acreage planted.

Use of pasteurized milk in the manufacture of cheese reduces the length of time required for aging.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith of this city left today to spend the week end at Carson Pass near Sierra Lake. They will join a Sierra Club there.

Ronald Frazier, former deputy sheriff of this county, now living in Sacramento, was a visitor Wednesday.

Parcel post is not accepted in train mails.

Wild turkeys are thriving on a private ranch east of Paso Robles, according to the California Division of Fish and Game.

Each of the numerals on the face of the clock in San Francisco's Ferry Building tower is 2½ feet in height.

State forests now comprize about 902,000 acres in 37 states.

Labels are artistic designs or productions placed on commercial goods.

Clerks for the American Foreign Service are appointed by the Department of State.

The eastern foothill area of the San Joaquin Valley comprises about 2.8 per cent of the state.

The Golden Gate is from one to two miles wide, with depths of from 100 to 300 feet.

WANT ADS

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STAY WITH TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Earn $31 for a 40-hour week at the start.

Regular pay increases.

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR

All types of plastering, sheetrock texturing, stucco painting. G. E. Golvin, Box 771, McCourtney Road. Phone Grass Valley 101-J before 6 p. m.

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WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

Sixty five plants are effectively controlled by the new compound, 2,4-D. research in the University of California College of Agriculture has shown.

FOR A REAL CHICKEN DINNER try one of our large colored roosters. To make that picnic a real success be sure and serve fried chicken. For real good eating at any time eat chicken and for the best in chickens call Wasley's Poultry Farm, 22F23, Nevada City, California. Dressed and delivered at any time. J25-5tc

Canning Needs

Can Best Be Filled At -

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

Now is the time for all good homemakers to begin their canning capers! We have the finest and latest in canning supplies! Low priced to please!

PARAFFINE JARS

RUBBERS

GLASS MEASURING CUPS

FUNNELS

PRESSURE COOKERS

AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT FOR CANNING

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